

PROVINCIAL NEWS

BRUDERHEIM MAN HAS FOOT CUT OFF

BRUDERHEIM, Mar. 5.—Ewald Bruderheim, a farm laborer, who was working under the circular saw, had his right foot cut off by the saw while he was working. He was taken to the hospital and the foot was amputated. He is now recovering from the operation. He has been working for the Bruderheim family for some time. He is a native of Germany and is now 34 years of age.

STONY PLAIN

STONY PLAIN, Mar. 5.—There was a fire in the home of Mr. Jacob Schmitt, a farmer, on Sunday night. The fire was caused by a candle which had been left burning. The fire spread to the barn and the house. The fire was extinguished by the fire department. The damage was not great. The fire was caused by a candle which had been left burning.

RED DEER

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TO RABBIT STATE

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Keep a Box Always Handy!

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily. 25c week. By Mail: One Year, \$10.00; Six Months, \$5.00. In Canada, Daily, \$1.00; In United States, \$1.50.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1925.

PUSHING THE STOCK INDUSTRY.

The Provincial Associations of cattle, horse, swine and sheep breeders have been holding their annual meetings in this city this week. These gatherings are of very real, practical and permanent importance to the public. They are events necessary to the existence of these organizations and the successful carrying on of their plans. These organizations themselves are playing a tremendous part in the up-building and establishment of a branch of farming which already holds the premier position in Canada's wealth and must eventually take first place over the whole prairie country.

The Edmonton district has been a stock country since the beginning of time. Not in the same sense as the semi-arid plains of the south—where over large areas it is a choice between producing range cattle and producing nothing. We have here the richest soil in western Canada and abundant rainfall. But so much of the soil was overgrown by timber and brush that the early comers could not plough into wheat farming and had to depend upon stock as the mainstay of the farm.

Farming in this district has never lost the "all-weather" given to it by pioneer conditions, and never will. As the woods have been cleared grain growing has become the staple. It is an important factor in the agriculture of central and northern Alberta. But while the grain fields have multiplied and widened, the flocks and herds and bands of headstallion and headstallion men have held their own with the grain growers in the process of expansion.

It has been well for everybody concerned, particularly for the farmer, that the keeping of stock in this district was dictated by early conditions and became a firmly established and vastly influential factor in the farm scheme. Thanks largely to that fact, this part of the West has never known the consequences of an absolute and actual crop failure. If frost damages the wheat the loss turns it into pork, and it brings in the price of No. One Northern sold on the hoof. The dairy cow has carried many an Alberta family through conditions which would otherwise have driven them off the farm. Horses for the mines of British Columbia and for the war in South Africa, and for the new settler on the prairies have brought hundreds of thousands of dollars to the pockets of Alberta farmers. Stock have never been numerous in this part of the province but they are coming into their place more than ever before as part of the mixed farm equipment.

Edmonton is the logical stock centre of this province. The packing plants, the stock yards, the dairies are here, to provide markets for the most animals and the milk. Nature has limited the number of headstallions which can be fed on a square mile of the dry belt range. But, my almost be said that no farm in central Alberta has ever carried a headstallion more than a head of stock which could be fed from its produce. Edmonton in the nature of things must become another St. Louis or Omaha. And the breeders' Association of this province and the breeders themselves are working steadily and energetically to make it such.

The Alberta stockman has another string to his bow. When the prairie is in the hands of the prairie as a whole, as it played out in Dakota. The fertility even of the virgin prairie is not inexhaustible. Successive crops of wheat will take the elements for wheat and the soil will be in the richest ground in the world. The drift in Manitoba is toward mixed farming. The Saskatchewan farmer will have to take the same road, under pressure of decision and necessity. Farmers from these provinces are already coming to Alberta for breeding stock, and getting it of a high quality. They will be coming in large numbers as the years pass. The breeders' Association plan to be ready to supply that demand, for the cardinal principle of their policy is to "improve the breed."

DOWN TO "BRASS TACKS"

Attorney-General Brownlee got down to "brass tacks" on Tuesday and told the members of the Legislature not to build up hopes that they could shovel out money faster after the Province gets control of the natural resources than they do at present. And he gave them some figures which ought to cause both members and the public to do some plain and straight thinking on the question of whether it is wise to swap the cash shovels now paid by the Dominion to the Provincial revenue in exchange for the privilege of administering the resources.

The Attorney-General said the Dominion Government is not making any money out of the resources. In fact it is losing money every year at the rate of from a half million to a million dollars. In 1922 the Dominion drew revenue from the resources amounting to \$995,000. But the cost of administering the land, minerals and other branches which look after the resources amounted to \$1,666,000. In 1923 the Dominion got \$960,000 revenue, and the administration expenses were \$1,200,000. In 1924 the revenue went up to \$1,108,000, but the cost of administration went up to \$2,128,000.

In the last three years therefore the Dominion Government has lost \$1,624,000 in handling the land and other resources lying inside the boundaries of Alberta. For the privilege of doing so the Dominion has paid the Province \$2,600,000 per year. Altogether the Dominion is thus \$3,124,000 poorer because control of the resources was not turned over to the Province three years ago, and the taxpayers of the Province are thus that much less in debt than they would have been.

The Dominion Government has administered the resources with a view to encouraging development, rather than with the object of increasing revenue out of them. That the administration has been efficient is admitted. But the Government has not been able to get enough money out of the business to pay for the Dominion Government cannot make a development policy

pay neither could the Provincial Government, and if the Province is to get more revenue out of the administration than it takes to carry on the service, development will to that extent have to be throttled by the imposition of heavy fees and taxes.

The Province draws a half million dollars each year from the Dominion in lieu of the control of the resources. That money is "real" money. It is as certain as death. It costs nothing to collect. No part of it has to be written off as bad debts or uncollectable taxes. All the Provincial Government has to do is to cash the cheque. Ottawa even stands the expense of keeping the account and figuring out what the cheque amounts to. This money payment can never be less than a half million dollars per year. And it is due to increase with the increase of population until it amounts to the tidy sum of \$1,500,000 a year.

Quite obviously, then, the Provincial Government proposes to trade Alberta's cash subsidy for control of the resources it is offering to part with something that has real, known and immense value. And on the showing of the Attorney-General all it expects to get in exchange is the privilege of administering resources at a loss of from a half million to a million dollars per year plus the subsidy.

The question of acquiring control of the natural resources has been discussed for about twenty years. Most of the arguing for that change in administration has been of the declamatory brand which sounds well so long as it is not analyzed. There have been oratorical appeals without number to Albertans to rise and demand to be placed on a "footing of equality with the people of other provinces," and so forth, and so forth.

It is time to discard sentiment from this issue and get down to a sane study of the facts as we are giving, and that it is an annuity for all time. But according to a highly intelligent man who would get in return something that amounts to from a half million to a million dollars per year for nothing. High flow oratory will not pay the bill. It is a matter of dollars per year that the taxpayers of this Province will have to put up if the subsidy is parted with in exchange for the money-losing privilege of managing the resources.

The "Spanish prisoner" is in jail at last. And a lot of people will hope that he stays there until they contribute money to get him out.

By the way, the Duncan report on the fruit trade is a long bit to popularize the idea that we should do our best to grow fruit. The Alberta farmers would rather eat British Columbia fruit than United States fruit. But not if they have to bring a combine to let them do it.

Edmonton and other centres which find themselves discriminated against by the C.P.R. interest in their trouble. The National railway system is not being altogether blessed by a freight rate misconstruction that drives business to C.P.R. towns.

When millions of men were in the trenches in Europe the world was naturally short of wheat, and other necessities. But the war years ago, and still there is a scarcity of wheat and a call for more. The production of an economic crop in location of that kind is not made in a few seasons. If the equilibrium is fairly established ten years after the disturbance it will be fortunate.

Twenty Years Ago

From the Files of the Daily Bulletin, March 6, 1905.

W. A. D. Lees, of the Fort Saskatchewan delegation to Ottawa, returned last night. He states that their trip was successful and that their requirements, dealing with the town of Fort Saskatchewan were granted.

Twenty-seven members of the N.W.M.P. came in from Regina last night. The commandant, Inspector Richards. The party is the first detachment to reach the city of the west to open postal, telegraph and telephone lines, and to establish communication with the Hudson Bay coast.

Road-making is not generally included among the semi-military duties of the Mounted Police these days. One of the undertakings of this new force will be the establishment of easy and permanent means of communication between the various parts of the Yukon. To do this a trail will need to be made from Fort McMurray to the Yukon coast.

The term of work for the new mountain is 2 years. It will be completed by that time.

Arrangements are being made by local Irishmen for the celebration of St. Patrick's day.

Current Comment

LEGION OF THE FRY.
Patent Free Press.—If Russia imposes a head tax on persons who wish to return to that country to live it ought to be known as the "legion of the fry."

PHILADELPHIA.—Famous condition of that chap who is terribly worried by wide handling state rights to "legion of the fry."

Boston Blue and Red.—Reporter.—President Coolidge is reported to admit the use of a president. He is also reported to be in a "legion of the fry."

Montreal Herald.—"The Province of Alberta," says a recent "legion of the fry." That matter so is the city of Ottawa.

Toronto Globe.—Now that the American Revolution has been celebrated in the city of Ottawa, it is not surprising that the city of Ottawa is now a "legion of the fry."

Vancover Star.—"The news we learn about the world, the better we understand why an infant lay at birth."

Toronto Star.—"Wild geese have been seen flying over the city of Ottawa. This is spring, they are going inland."

Edmonton Record.—"Many small boats being sold this winter were worn by rabbits last winter."

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BULLETIN MAIL BAG

CLAIMS ENQUIRY TOO NARROW.
The Bulletin has received for publication a copy of the following communication sent to the attorney-general of Alberta, Hon. J. B. Brownlee, Esq., Edmonton.

Re: Lettering Club Investigation. The investigation opened this morning at 10 o'clock and Mr. Justice Wilson, reading his letter to the club, stated that his instructions and authority extend only to the club's affairs and not to the affairs of the province.

This announcement has caused a feeling of great disappointment to the public generally as well as to the club members. I believe that the club should feel that the investigation should not be limited in any way by the club's affairs and not to the affairs of the province.

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TEACHERS WANT RIGHT TO SIT AS ALDERMEN

A meeting of the Edmonton Public School Teachers' Association was held in the city hall on Tuesday, March 3rd, 1925.

The principal business of the meeting was to make recommendations to the city council regarding the election of members of the provincial council. The teachers expressed their opinion that the city council should be composed of members of the public generally as well as to the club members.

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LONG TIME RESIDENT OF EDMONTON PASSES

—By Ahern

(Continued)
Many friends throughout Canada will mourn the loss of David D. Tule, B.A., of Toronto University, whose death took place on March 2nd at the home of his parents in Edmonton.

David was born in Dinkworth, Scotland, and was only three months old when his parents emigrated to Canada and settled in Ontario. After his father's death, he was raised by his mother and his mother's second husband, who was a well-educated man, and after going through the public schools he obtained a first-class B. Sc. degree from the University of Toronto in 1912, after receiving the degree of B. Sc. from the University of Toronto.

From 1912 to 1915, a period of seventeen years, he was principal of the University of Toronto, where his social qualities and high worth gained for him esteem and admiration. For eight years he was a member of the University of Toronto, where he was principal of the provincial board of examinations.

On account of asthma he was compelled to relinquish his duties as principal of the University of Toronto, and for some time his condition was on the verge of the fatal stage.

He came to Edmonton in 1915, and in 1916, and taught in one of the high schools. He was a member of the University of Toronto, where he was principal of the provincial board of examinations.

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